STATE NEWS.

Newbern is shipping tomatoes to the

Two mad dogs killed in Raleigh on Wednesday. Goldsboro' is trying to organize a building association. The soda water in Enfield has given friend, Dr. J. A. Stanfield, of Leasburg out, and the Times is sad.

A colored man in Milton township, Orange county, fathers thirty-five chi-Capt. John C. Brain lectures at

Metropolitan Hall, in Raleigh, Wednesday evening. Jas. E. O'Hara, colored, of Enfield, law, from the Supreme Court. Some boys found a little live aliga- broken.

tor near Charlotte and now the to find out how it came there. The Charlotte Observer says : A

present year. have been on a visit to Mississippi, reached Wadesboro' last Friday night.

We welcome them back. The Milton Chronicle says: The The Milton Chronicle says: The and thence to Philadelphia—perhaps ed. In addition to their own—more wheat crop in all sections has improved his bones may be identified by some than ordinarily found anywhere—all, but given to understand that she astonishingly in the last two weeks .-The probability now is there will be

an averaged crop reaped. The Raleigh News says: His Excellency, Governor Caldwell, has appointed R. V. McCraken, of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, Commissioner of Deeds for North Carolina in that

Lucia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. trated lye, died on Wednesday morning about 31 o'clock. The Wadesboro' Herald says: With

much regret we announce the fact that | two other applicants. the Rev. Mr. Bland, Rector of Cavalry Church, in this place, has resigned the charge of that church, and accept-Fayetteville. The Salem Press says: Wheat is

stand well.

burg county, at the following places, viz: Long Creek, Mallard Creek, and Charlotte. This we learn from partly sandy loam.

state of completion, under the ener-The steam-engine has been put up; low price will soon be had.

The Washington Express says: We learn that the residence of Mr. Ira day night. Mr. Topping saved only one bed. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: We are informed that a Confederate war prisoner has arrived in Harnett coun- Jones. ty. He belonged to the 31st Regiment N. C. Troops, and has been held a prisoner of war at Fort Johnston eleven years, from whence he has been

m., and leaves at 1:40 a. m.

gentlemen, for which they paid vicinity should generously contribute \$165,000. They have established one to their wants. It will be "bread cast furnace, and are now producing very upon the waters." good metal. Two more furnaces are in the course of construction.

quarter, are sadly disappointed.

The Charlotte Observer says: A per raft-in all \$40,000, curious fowl, a cross between the on the streets yesterday. It was equal to about \$100,000, 'red,

The Tarboro' Southerner says: Col. Thomas S. Kenan has accepted an invitation from Concord Lodge, No 58, of Tarboro', to deliver an address on Masonry, on the occasion of the celebration of St. John's Day, by the Fra-

ternity of Edgecombe county. Col. Kenan is a graceful and fluent speaker and will certainly deliver an address worthy of the occasion.

The Enfield Times says; In a few weeks Gen. Estes will commence shipping peaches to the Northern markets. Last year, during the months of June and July, this gentleman snipped three thousand bushels, for which he received fancy prices. We believe that the peaches from his orchard, and from one at Ridgeway, are the very first to reach New York, being several weeks

ahead of the Delaware crop. The Enfield Times says : We learn | Hillsboro', that as some parties were passing along the road last Saturday, between the residence of Mr. James Ousbuy and the town of Halifax, a child was heard to cry just in the edge of a field, but 220 notice was taken of the circumstance. On the return of the parties upon search, the body of a little infant

a polish peddler, named Rogerski, in the life barque of this happy couple be washington city, on Friday the 6th of ever freighted with the choicest treas-June. He seems to have been a fero- ures of peace and contentment and the war with Australia, made a procious and desperate character. He may their future be ever attractive and found impression upon him. When confessed that he was concerned in the perpetration of several outrages, also clining years of life." indecent assaults on two females, and in the robbery of a hotel at Weldon in 1870. At the culprit's request was in the city vesterday, we learn of sionately attached to him succeeded by They say that the people are excesdon in 1870. At the culprit's request | was in the city yesterday, we learn of his body was sent to this State.

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The Greensboro Patriot Says: We have had another says and son Hunt, colored, stabbed Elizabeth Holcomb, who had not been married again, but thenceforth visited her more sibly the Ministers may receive orders Moody, also colored, yesterday near Friendship. It seems the difficulty arose concerning Hunt's wheat which macies which had grown up between Elizabeth Moody trampled down while her and a man or men in the neighgathering cherries in the field. They borhood, and on last Friday morning, met near a fence on the farm, and a taking his pistol, emptied the contents quarrel ensued, Elizabeth daring Hunt of four barrels into her body, killing the strike her. He advanced, and she but a vonne man a neighbor. The resigning ministers say that thenry Peltzer, who had frequently acted as go-between for them, had consented to become her actually lagging behind, and a national actually lagging behind actually l a hellish design of murdering her, rushed up to her, and stabbed her five times severely. He was jailed for it.

Journal. this attempt he took his pistol and, applying it to his head, passed a ball entirely through, from the effects of which he died in about two hours.

fenced in as pastures in this county and Sampson, and every year they are full of berries which ripen before the 1st of June and last a month. Hogs thrive on them very well, and really at this scarce season there is but little else to feed them on. We say to all, plant mulberry trees on waste land. The Hillsboro Recorder says: We regret to learn that our esteemed

General Stone says:

for safe-keeping all their surplus.

I represented to General Woods,

commanding the division, how inade-

pressed himself as of my opinion he

could do notning further than refer me

to General Logan, commanding the

corps. Logan expressed himself even

more strongly than Woods had done.

the provost duty of Columbia; but

said Howard's orders were one brigade

must guard the city, and he could not

I now had intimation that the Union

officers released by us from the city

prisons had formed a society, to which

had been added many members from

our soldiers and the negroes, and the

object of which society was to burn

commanding my regiment, the Seven-

ous part of the city-viz., that on

not hold out much longer; and that in

his opinion, the next one would fire

had been eaten out, the men's appetite

PRINCELY SCANDAL.

Weigel and ther Imperial Lover.

averted only by the Crown Princess'

band. The latter promised to behave

A for revenge was not satiated.

the river and in "Cotton Town

change them.

was seriously if not fatally injured on last Thursday afternoon. He was superintending the removal of an old stock from a well, when the slings upon which the stock was suspended gave way. The block and tackle fell upon his head and shoulders, felling him to the ground and inflicting serious injuries. His head is cut badly, obtained license last week to practice | besides severe contusions of both head and shoulders. His collar bone was

The Hickory Press says: The late whole community are exercised trying freshet in the Catawba unearthed on to any other part of the city. The ell county, a mammoth human skele- of cotton, which had been cut open. clapsed before he was restored to full number of the capitalists of Charlotte | ton, measuring 8 feet. This is doubt- and these caught fire twice or three | health. are combining to erect a Cotton Fac- less an antediluvian fossii, for the ma- times during the day; but these fires | If the old Emperor knew all about tory at this place sometime during the chine that ran these bones must have had been promptly put out by some of it it must have been sorely perplexing lived and moved when "there were the firemen of the city, aided by a de- for him what to do with Pauline The Wadeboro' Herald says: Mr. giants in those days." This may give tail of soldiers under charge of an Our readers some idea of the magnificer. By this time I realized how have her arrested would have give tude of this late flood, washing up much too small my command of 2,200 rise to a terrible scandal, and he could fossils that have been buried for ages men was to properly guard a city of not even order her to leave Berlin inbe sent to the Charlotte Centennial, conception in such stores as we covet- pleasant suspicions. And thus it is

of his relatives. The Raleigh News says: The following persons, condemned to suffer the extreme penalty of the law, are praying his Excellency, the Governor. for a commutation of their sentences ; Ed. Williams, of Pitt county, murder. George Graham, col., Wilkes, murder. Aaron Stroud, col., Orange, rape on a The Weldon News says : Little little girl four years of age. Williams is under sentence to suffer death on L. F. Larkin, whom we reported, in June 25th, Graham on June 27th, and

our last, as having swallowed concen- Strond on June 30th. The Governor that my command was too small for has concluded to respite Williams for two weeks, but has not yet announced his determination as to the cases of the The Hickory Press says: In digging well the other day, in town, Colonel Lenoir discovered at the bottomed an appointment at Rockfish, near depth of forty feet—a stratum of black looking a great deal better than it did other vegetable remains. The oak and

mud thickly embedded with pine, oak and poplar wood, fbark, leaves and Columbia. Colonel D. J. Palmer, a month ago. Several farmers in- poplar wood is rotten, but can be ty-fifth Iowa, and to whom I had informed us that they would make more easily identified. Some of the fat pine trusted the charge of the most dangerwheat than they did last year. Corn knots are perfectly sound. The formaand oats, although a little backward, tion above the black mud is the ordinary red clay. The mouth of the well Col. D. Wyatt Aiken has succeeded is on top of a lateral ridge which forms in forming six granges in Mecklen- a spur to the higher ridge on which telling me that several fires had startthe depot and most of the village is ed in his district; that he had succeeded situated. The black mud containing Steele Creek, Providence, Leinley's the fossils is partly fine pipe clay and

The Raleigh News says: The Radi- the city. The wind after sunset had The Charlotte Observer says : The cals of this county hold a Convention increased in violence, and about nine EX-QUEEN ISABELLA TO CON-Ice Factory Building is approaching a in this city on Tuesday, the 23rd inst., o'clock was blowing almost a hurricane for the purpose of nominating a candi- from Colonel Palmer's district right gelic management of Dr. C. J. Fox. date to fill the vacancy in the delegation toward the heart of the city. All at EMPEROR WILLIAM'S CONDItion from this county in the House of once fifteen or twenty flames, from and manufactured ice retailed at a very | Representatives, occasioned by the as many different places along the river resignation of R. C. Badger, Esq. shot up, and in ten minutes the fate of There seems to be quite a scramble Columbia was settled. Most of the among the Rads for the nomination. officers and many of the men worked We hear the names of T. M. Argo, R. like heroes in saving property and Topping, in Pantego township, was We hear the names of T. M. Argo, R. like heroes in saving property and totally destroyed by fire last Wednesris, M. VB. Gilbert and James H. | ple; and often during the night I no-Jones, col., prominently mentioned in tice 1 ...m as hard at work as any private connection with the nomination. Who soldier or fireman. By the next morthe winning man will be we cannot ning it was discovered that the guard say, but are inclined to think that the had been too small, and although one contest will be between Argo and square mile of the heart of the city

The Rocky Mount Mail says: very destructive fire occurred at Mrs. Draughn's, widow of the late Mile Draughn, near Joyner's, on Monday night. We understand that everything The Raleigh News says: On and save two beds, was totally destroyed after to-morrow night the schedule on and that it was with great difficult the North Carolina Railroad will be her little children were saved from the changed as follows: The train from most herrible of deaths. Her loss is Goldsboro' will arrive here at 5:19 p. estimated at \$3,000. The citizens of m., and leave at 5:21 p. m. The train Wilson, always kind and generous, from Charlotte arrives here at 1:30 a. have rendered her pecuniary assistance in this, the dark hour of her misfor-A large tract of mineral land in tune. The condition of her elf and Chatham county, N. C., has been pur- little ones appeals to every human chased by an association of Canadian | heart, and the citizens of Joyner's and

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Harnett county has in operation 20 turpen-The Battleboro' Advance says : The tine stills, and each still con prepare favorable weather for the last few days for market \$25,000 worth of naval has brightened the farming prospects stores in one year. This, in all, would considerably in this section. The show business of half a million for the greatest drawback is the scarcity of laborers and capitalists of that county. Peltzer was a middle-aged attendant of aged at the absence of strangers. To day laborers, and those who planted | Eighty rafts of timber, or more, were largely relying upon help from that shipped from that county last year, and Pauline Weigel, who ostensibly deterred persons from visiting the cit

averaging, in Wilmington, near 5,700 At the lowest estimate 1,500 bales of chicken and the guinea, was exhibited cotton were made there last erep, or larger than either of the fowls of whose | ting all other products at \$60,000, the nature it partakes, and looked to be an | whole is about \$700,000 produced in improvement on both the chicken and one year by the county. There are two iron mines, some 8 miles of rail- of slender, graceful form, an expres- William continues in a weak condition road, and boats run on the Cape Fear sive, vivacious countenance, and en- and require absolutes quiet.

tion in Orange and Alamance counties; lar ball, fell in love with her. A week Newfoundland and London Cable Com- main are peaceable, intelligent, wellries are in operation, viz : The Carc- from the first she gained an ascendlina, J. H. & W. E. Holt proprietors; aney over him which she managed to Anglo-American Companies, yester-Big Falls, W. J. & A. Murray proprietain until a very recent period. In day, etors; Granite Factory, Holt & Moore the course of time she bore several Jo the factory of John Newlin & Son.

There is also the Alamance Factory long remain a secret to the Crown on Big Alamance, E. M. Holt propri- Princess Victoria, and it led to many etor, and Cane Creek Factory, the pro- an angry altercation between her and prietorship of which is not at present her wayward husband. In 1860 a benches, that the separation of the known to us, but which we will give at definite rupture between them was Church and State is a part of the proanother time.

The Orange factory, W. H. Willard father, Prince Albert, who hurried proprietor, is the only cotton factory from Windsor Castle to Berlin, and in Orange county. It is on Flat River, succeeded in effecting a reconciliation about sixteen miles Northeast from between his daughter and her hus-

The Rome (Ga.) Daily Commercial, himself in future; but, although for a on the 10th inst., by Rev. Dr. Hender- off with Pauline Weigel, who, knowing son, Jordon Stone, Esq., editor of the full well her great power over the Raleigh, (N. C.) Daily News, and Crown Prince, ingeniously stimulated Mrs. Mattie D. Welch, daughter of his jealousy of her, and thereby vouring a portion of a little child; and James C. Burt, of Talladega county. strengthened the me hes in which she "The old North State sends one of held him captive. her gallant sons to Alabama in search | Pauline Weigel's beauty was not was found horribly torn and mutilated. her gamant sons to Alabama in search sensibly impaired in the course of of a wife, and, from the above and it was not until 1866 that A negro hailing from Franklinton in nouncement, he has succeeded in win- time, and it was not until 1866 that this State, giving his name as Tom | ning one of the fairest, sweetest and | the Crown Prince made an effort to Wright, was hanged for the murder of purest ladies of our sister State. May shake off her yoke. The death of his SEVERAL VERY INTERESTING

beautiful as they conte The Charlotte Observer says : From a terrible affair which occured in the dint of tears, reproaches and threats sively taxed, and that the debt is in-

Who Burned Columbia? States is a secret, except that the Crown ment of the Officer Whose Union Prince took a cup of tea just before leaving her, which was after 10 o'clock. which he died in about two hours.

The Fayetteville Eagle says: Mulberry trees are used to feed hundreds of hogs in this section. We have seen whole groves of large mulberry trees are used to read the city on the night it was guarded the city on the night it was alter 10 o'clock. When he arrived near his palace, the hack driver stopped as he had been ordered to do, and upon opening the guarded the city on the night it was altern to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes an interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes and the suddenly burned writes and the suddenly burned writes are interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes and the suddenly burned writes are interesting letter to be a suddenly burned writes and the suddenly burned wri burned, writes an interesting letter to been taken seriously sick. He carried the Chicago Tribune, giving a new so- the patient to the door of the palace, lution to the conundrum, Who fired where he was at once taken care of. Columbia? He says the army was In a few moments the servants were HE LOVED NOT WISELY BUT animated by a feeling of intense hatred | alarmed, the Crown Princess made her toward South Carolina, and that this appearance, the Prince was taken to animosity increased as they approach- his bedroom, and the court physicians ed Columbia. His recollection is that sent for. They hesitatingly declared outside of the town not a house was that the Crown Prince had been left signding unless occapied by ne- poisoned. groes; and from the dense clouds of

The patient refused to tell where he oke a few miles each to our right had been and what food he had taken ad left-plainly defining the march last. Emetics were freely applied and the columns advancin, in parallel immediate fatal consequences ines-it seemed that the same de- avoided. But the Prince remained struction was following in the wake of such a grave condition that his i those columns." After describing the rial father was hurriedly summon entrance of the army into the city, his bedside. The Emperor remain for an hour along with hisson, call. Up to this time no fires had occurred however, the physician frequently in any part of the city save those of the room. It is probable that the Up to this time no fires had occurred public buildings and quartermasters' then told the father the whole truth stores, fired by the enemy the day be- Next day the Prince was a little bet r, fore we entered, I think, but which fire but still remained very weak. To had not extended, and did not extend, weeks afterward he had recovered > far that he could be removed to te Mr. Jas. Greenlees' place, in McD w- streets in some places contained bales climate of Wiesbaden, but mout s o

upon ages. We hope this skeleton will 40,000 inhabitants rich almost beyond | mediately without arousing very un-Richmond and Charleston had sent | would have to marry Peltzer and leave Germany with him, or stand the consequences. After the wedding Pauline's house and furniture were quickly quate my command was to the task, sold, and she departed with her husparticularly as this was the capital of | band for a foreign country. Where

South Carolina! And while he ex- they have gone is unknown. HEADQUARTERS.

WHAT SHERMAN THINKS OF THE MODOCS, AND DAVIS' THEM

Washington, June 14-Noon.-Gen. Sherman regrets that the Modocs were allowed to surrender, but disapproves of Gen. Davis' policy of hanging them without some legal form.

EUROPE.

PRESIDENT MARGALL ON CUBA. DEMONSTRATION IN BARCE-LONA

-confirmed my opinion that there VIVA LA FEDERACION SOCIAL was a plot to burn the city by THIERS AND GAMBTTA AFFILI-ATF. in putting them out so far, but could

> THE CROWD AT VIENNA NOT SO LARGE AS WAS EXPECTED. FER WITH THE POPE.

TION. A NEW PRESIDENT FOR THE CORTES.

AMALGAMATION OF THE OCEAN WIRES.

Madrid, June 14 - Noon. - Pi Y. Margall, President of the Council, in the course of a speech delivered last evening in the Cortes, said the Government must first pacify the Peninsula, Thit NDIAN COMM. in order to discourage disaffection in At a demonstration in Barcelona ves-

terday the speakers who addressed the The Late Poisoning of the Heir of assemblage termed the municipality of the German Crown---Pauline the city thieves, and urged vigorous measures for getting rid of the objectionable authorities. The meeting broke up with cries of "Viva la Fede-Some startling facts have recently become knewn in regard to the poison- racion Social" and "Pown with the ing of Prince Frederick William, of Municipality." London, June 14 - Night .- A special Prussia, for which the Jesuits were denounced in unmeasured terms. Alcorrespondent at Paris, of the London hough the German newspapers have

'Herald," in a despatch to that paper, ventured to publish a line on the says an alliance was been effected beabject, it is no longer a secret at the tween the supporters of ex-President Capital that the Jesuits had nothing | Thiers and the Radicals in the Assemwhatever to do with the poisoning, and bly. Thiers is said to have had frequent that the real criminal, who was not conferences with Gambetta since his prosecuted at all for the offense, was a retirement from the Presidency of the woman. The first suspicions in re- Republic. gard to this mysterious affair were | Vienaa despatches state that the aroused by the appearance in January number of visitors attending at 1

hat, in a Berlin newspaper, of the an- | Exposition is far less than was ant nonneement that Henry Peltzer had pated. Trades people and the inla been married to Pauline Weigel | itants generally are greatly disco the household of the Crown Prince, prices of living, which have heretofe. carried on the business of a milliner, have been reduced. had for years been the mistress of the | London, June 14-Night, - It is a

Crown Prince. The Crown Prince, it that ex-Queen Isabella is about oppears, formed the acquaintance of proceed to Rome for the purpose Pauline Weigel shortly after his mar- conferring with the Pope upon to ringe to the eldest daughter of Queen prospects of the Bourbon family Victoria. Pauline at that time was a Spain

dashing, spirited beauty, a dark blonde, gaging manners. The Crwon Prince, Resolutions confirming the terms or The Hillsboro' Recorder mentions meeting the fair Pauline, who was the amalgamation of the Anglo-Ameri- history of the Oneida Indians, a tribe the following cotion factories in operathen but twenty years old, at a poputan French and the New York, New nearly extinct, though the few that re-On Haw River the following facto- afterward she was his mistress, and panies, were unanimously passed by to-do farmers and laborers. the shareholders of the French and

proprietors, and Saxapahaw, originally children to the Prince, who provided publisher and book seller in this city, for their wants. This liason did not died to-day.

a session of the Cortes last night, i was announced from the Ministerial gramme of the Government. Nicholas Solmeron has been elected President of the Cortes. He received 176 votes against 74 for Senor Figu-

JAPAN.

RESIGNATION OF THE MINIS TERS OF FINANCE.

THEY CHARGE THAT THE PEO-PLEARE TAXED EXCESSIVELY. CASES OF HARI KARI PROBA-

BLY IN PREPARATION. San Francisco, June 14-Noon. te the de- he returned to Berlin, after the con- The Japanese Ministers of Finance clusion of peace, he told his mistress have resigned and publish a letter they must part. Pauline Weigel, who, setting forth the debt of the empire at rarely. Finally, in November last, he to commit Hari Kari.

resolved upon a rupture. He visited | The palace of the Mikado is to be relern brusqueness that their liason been discovered in the interior of Jamust come to an end; that she must pan,

husband; that he would liberally pro- financial collapse may happen at any vide for them, and they must leave moment; that they clearly see the

Neglect a Cough. Nothing is more certain to lay the foundation for future evil conse YOUNG MAN TRIES TO MUR DER A GIRL AND HER FATHER.

BECAUSE SHE WOULDN'T MAR RY HIM AND MAKE HIM MISERABLE.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TOO WELL. NASHUA, N. H., June 14 Night .-At Hudson, A. H. Jewett, 25 years of suit with Miss Elia Wood, daughter of Charles Wood. Miss Wood rejected

offer of marriage, and her parents exceed it. This morning Jewel Will Wood and pulled from ter which he he can be a mid fired. The ball above one o profession in the last to ...der the skin.or, but not inned the wound is then passed from rd where he met to med to assassing

e night the er sat and warded and so fortunewet: then put his ear and discharged g his head and causmust prove fatal - that it was lewparder the whole

THE MODOCS. FRANT AND SHERMAN TRY THE MODOCS AND FIND THEM

GUILTY.

NEW YORK, June 14-Night.-Gen. Sherman had a conversation with a reporter last evening and is made to say of Gen. Davis, concerning his insay of Gen. Davis, concerning his indictment of Capt. Jack and the preparation for hanging him and some of his associates: If the statement is correct, there is no doubt that General Davis must have exceeded his duty, Davis must have exceeded his duty, and that he would be held responsible for his acts. He should be guided by military rules and the law. We all know they are murderers; the President himself says they are murderers,

and had Gen. Davis shot them while they were being pursued, I do not think he would have exceeded his duty. He did not do this, and could nct afterwards shoot them in cold blooL Davis' report to Gen. Schofield. Gen. Sherman said, may differ from that published in the papers. Davis is too experienced an officer to

do anything that would bring odium upon the army, or lay himself open to a military court-martial for exceeding his duty as an officer. The General thinks there will be no difficulty about lisposing of the Modocs under arrest. Those found guilty of murder will be hanged or shot, and if it is proved that there was an agreement for a general uprising among the tribes, others will receive punishment as a warning to the Indians. He remarked, before paid for. however, that it was a pity that the guilty Modocs were not shot first, The Catholic World: then all this commotion, business an expense would have been avoided As to the killing already of a few prisoners, Gen. Sherman says those who committed the deed are low blackguards and murderers, who had nothing whatever to do with the army. John and Thomas Hart and John T.

were arrested during the night advice of the District-Attorne

Redmon, witnesses in the Stokes case

TEXAS. THE KICKAPOOF AGREE TO GO ON THE RESCRIATION.

Night. Messrs. Atkinson and Wil- A GENTS WANTED in every county to ers to Mexico, arrived here last night, WITSON - Co. 27 Beekman St. N Y. 4w accompanied by Senor Montino, Mexican Connaissioner, and Chignam Kako, the head chief of the Kukapoos, They report that the Indian tribes in Mexio are willing to go on the reservation in the United States provided their women and children, captured by Gen. Mackenzie, and now imprisoned, are returned to them in Mexico.

The Mexican authorities have agreed fulfill their promise should they enor to not comply after the return en - Also, all intelligent that it will be the best the frontier of these Invi-

Gark of England \$70,000

eer Macdonnell to just-- r mor ing is to de-V w Y rk a spapers nihilaPthe akinst time. a my companies of Illinois are a monitorm their tariffs and the requirements of the

de Stati against exorbin'r - and unjust discriminations, Miss Harriet Fenimore Cooper, a daughter of the lovelist, is writing a

It is estimated that the "Pub. Docs. printed by the government in 1872, which are worth about \$45 all told, John Camden Hotten, a well known cost the producers of the country the nice little sum of \$2,436,052 49. The abolition of the franking privilege will States Price One Dollar per Bottle. Send for Madrid, June 14-Night,-During reduce this expense more than one-half. The collection of M. Strongsberg,

of Berlin, which is one of the best private collections in Europe, has been purchased by M. Lepke for about \$500,000. The gallery is rich in examples of Meissoniers, Dupre, Rousseau. Delacroix, and other modern artists. A friend of Senator Pomerov

The Minister of Finance has sub- authority for the statement that in the mitted a proposition to the Cortez for approaching trial at Topeka a witness time he acted with more circumspecthe negotiation of a loan of 300,000,000 will be introduced who claims to have Married in Talladega county, Ala., tion, he did not by any means break reals and the imposition of a new tax. been standing outside the door during the Senator's interview with York, and to have distinctly heard the proposition for establishing a national bank PURGE, PURIFY & STRENGTHEN discussed, and the promise of Pomeroy to furnish money for that pur-

The foreign merchants, and they are very numerous in Lower New York, are introducing the continental custom of living over one's store. The upper lofts are fitted up very conveniently and elegantly, and the prospect is that below Canal street there will be a very heavy population of traders and their The Garmana load in this

The Winston Sentinel says: Some four miles of East Bend, at Mr. Calvin E. Shore's, a sad accident occurred on her one night in the early part of that | built according to the European plans. | blasting, and Mr. Fletcher went down month, and told her with Hohenzol- An ancient Christian Church has in the well and had sent up one box of rock, and the box was sent down the second time, and directly after he called for them to draw him up, which was done immediately, and when near the top it was seen that he was le from the rope, when the hands windlass commenced letting his back.

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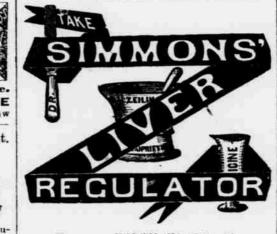
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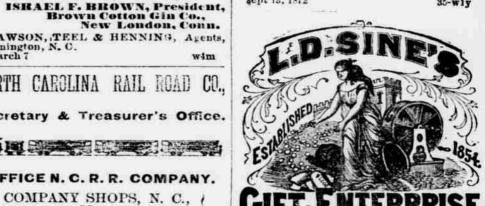
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